COLLEGIANS AND SCHOOLBOYS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS

RITOLA DEFEATS BIG FIELD IN TITLE RUN

Romps Away From Opponents in 'Met' Senior Chase and Makes Record.

PRIM FINISHES SECOND

New York A. C. Harriers Take Team Prize With Score of 45 Points.

William Ritola, sturdy young Finnish-American A. C. distance runner, was crowned metropoltan A. A. U. senic cross-country champion yesterday. In the annual titular chase over the new

the annual titular chase over the new course at Van Corlandt Park Ritola, who holds the metropolitan ten mile championship, led a field of forty-four survivors in a race which ended with a new record for the level course recently selected in preference to the hilly and wooded trail of previous years. Ritola won in the fast time of 21 minutes 45 1-5 seconds, an effort which ecilpsed the best previous time for the course. Ilmar Prim, a fellow Finn, held the old record, made a week ago, in winning the local junior championship. Prim's time last week was 32 minutes 23 seconds.

Prim followed his clubmate over the Frim followed his clubmate over the line, beaten by a margin of about 250 yards. Ritola had crossed the finish line with the title in his possession before Prim cleared the last hurdle at the head of the closing straightaway. Frank Brenan, New York A. C. Standard bearer, was third, about forty yards back. Sid Leslie and George Cornetta, two other wearers of the Mercury Foot, finished fourth and fifth respectively. Frank Titterton, unattached runner of the Bronx, where of the title last year, was sixth, hopelessly the title last year, was sixth, hopelessly being 81 and 83 respectively

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The victory marked the first team success of the New York A. C. n a cross-country run since the club resumed its activity in this field. The organization dropped championship cross-country running when America entered the war. Not until last Saturday, on the occasion of the local junior title chase, did the club reenter this field of sport.

Brennan, Leslie, Cometta, Al Turner and Jack Sellers were the lads who captured the title for the Mercury Foot club. Turner raced home in sixteenth position and Sellers, more suited to the middle distances, finished strong in nineteenth place.

The Millrose A. A., winners of the title last year, finished second in the clash for team supremacy. Headed by the sturdy Jimmy O'Connor, wearers of the Leander Rose coralled a total of 59 ponts. This marsin was three lower than the total of the Paulist links and the fund the dual meet with Harvard made them pronounced favorites, but they were expected to face strong opposition from the New Hampshire representatives and the Fenn team. The result view and the Penn team. The result view and the Penn team. The result view and the Penn team of the Row Warshall the present intercollegiate champions are in a class by themselves.

This was the first of New York's big meets, and will be followed a week from Monday by the intercollegiate championships over the same course.

The individual winner was R. E. Brown Capt. C. C. Carter, George Miske and Charles Irish.

The first course of six miles with the eight hurdes proved no obstacle to the hill-tried men of Ithnea. Allen Haskell, Columbia captain, set the pace to the first obstacle at the mile mark, where R. E. Brown went into the lead and was never headed. Carter moved up fast in the first obstacle at the mile mark with and the first two Dartmouth har-

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and shoulders over the remainder of the
field which started. Fifty-four harriers broke with the gun, each striving
and jostling in the jam for a forward
position.

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The pace, set practically all the way by Ritola, proved too great a strain on nine of the original field and as a consequence only forty-five harriers were checked up at the finish line as having completed the full six-mile journey.

Joseph Losgar, St. Anselm's A. C. runner, who won the local junior title last year, was one of those who withdrew from the test. Losgar quit before the completion of the first lap of three miles, complaining of an injury to one of his legs.

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Ritola assumed the lead in the first half-mile and never relinquished his po-sition. Adolph Pohring of the Morn-ingside A. C. was the more fortunate

sition. Adolph Folling of the above ingside A. C. was the more fortunate at the start. He broke in front, but like he remained as pacemaker only during the time it took Ritola to swing clear of the jumbled pack at the start. Ritola went over the first of eight hurdles on the course slightly in front of Sid Leslie, a champion of nine years ago who was again seeking hill and dale honors. Brennan was third and Cornetta fourth.

Leslie weakened in the pursuit at the half-way mark, and when the field started the second lap the Brooklyn veteran was running in fourth position. Young Prim led the pursuit of the flying Ritola, whose time for the first lap was 15:31 -5. Prim's time was 15:51, and Brennan, in third position, was caught in 16:04. Leslie was fourth, followed by Cornetta. Litterton, Jack Phillips, O'Connor and Frank Tuna, in that order.

On the second lap Ritola increased his pace and advanced to a commanding lead before entering the closing mile. It was announced that the first ten runners, or those who finished inside the time limit of 33:30, would receive standard time prizes. President Frederick W. Rubien, of the local A. A. U., announced that the association will shoulder some of the financial burden of sending the individual and team winners to the national title chase in Pittsburgh next Saturday.

The summary:

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7-12	Cornetta, N. Y. A. C.	32:00
6-F	Titterton, unattached	
7-J.	O'Connor, Militage A. A.	23:11
8-J.	Phillips, Paulist A. C.	33:18
	Parisipa, Patrick A. C.	33-15
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32-A.	Pohring, Morningside A. C	35:37
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Get Your 1922 Plates At Closed Car Show

EW YORK automobile owners will be able to obtain their motor car licenses for 1922 y calling at the booths of the State by calling at the booths of the State License Bureau in the balcony of the Twelfth Regiment Armory during the coming week, where the Closed Show is being held by the Automobile Dearters Association. Through the cooperation of Walter W. Law, Tax Commissioner at Albany, and Bert Law, Deputy Tax Commissioner in New York City, the show committee has succeeded in getting an exhibit by the State of New York which will prove of more than passing interest rove of more than passing interest o local motorists. At the New York tate booth there will also be three ther features; the new method of istributing plates will be explained, cence plates of other States and ountries will be exhibited, and it is countries win be examined, and it is further planned to show the sug-gested method of marking cars now under consideration by the State of New York whereby a car is given an official number which it will retain

CORNELL HARRIERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Take First Five Places, Defeating Penn, Dartmouth and Columbia.

University romped away from Dart-

and Haskell. Carter was eighth and Coakley twelfth.
Running at the same even rate, R. E. flashed across the tape in 33 minutes and 9 seconds, 46 seconds slower than the time made by Frim in winning the Junior Metropolitan title the week before. The next three finished at intervals of five yards. The fifth Cornell man was 100 yards in the rear. After Haskell, in ninth position, the runners straggled in in sporadic intervals.

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d	C-A. S. Coakley, Dartmouth	33
	7-J. H. Young, Dartmouth	-83
9	8-M. E. Richman, Cornell	34
ş	9-A. Haskell, Columbia	34
g	10-D. W. Head, U. of Penn	34
8	11-R. Moore, Columbia	34
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Maine Beats 12 Colleges for Cross Country Title

Boston, Nov. 12 .- The University of Maine won the New Engiana Medical New Rechester Curtis, Curtis Massachusetts Institute of Technology

W. S. Hart of Bowdoin was the in-

N Y 30:30 At Arcadia Hall, Halsey street and Broadway, Brooklyn, to-night, the famous Catholic Club will be the opponents of the undefeated Brooklyn basketball team.

Last Sunday evening the Brooklyn boys gave a fine exhibition.

ROAD RUN VICTORS

manent Possessors of the Kirby Cup.

After trailing the field until 200 yards ner of the ninth annual interscholastic cross-country run for the Gustavus T. Kirby trophy, held yesterday morning under the auspices of Columbia University.

Fifteen yards in his wake came Signand Greenfege of Flushins High School, one of the best harriers in local

mund Greenfege of Flushing High School, one of the best harriers in local school ranks and holder of the school-boy record over Van Cortlandt Park. Thomas Dennis of Curtis was third, twenty-five yards behind Greenfege.

In achieving his victory Healy defeated a field of 3:0 runners, the pick of the Eastern high schools. Before ieaving South Field the runners circled the track twice and then wert out on 116th street to R-verside Drive and turned-south to Ninety-sixth street and returned to South Field, where they completed a half circle of the track.

After the first 2:00 yards of the race had been complete! Foley of Schenectady and Boyle of Manual Training went into the lead and held it up to the half way mark, when Greenfege, running a steady race, went into the lead. He held the commanding position until the runners reached South Field, when Healy pulled up to Greenfege's shoulder. Healy then sprinted east the local champion and went on 3 victory.

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L. Smith, his team mate. The su	mmar:
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6. J. Craig. New Rochelle	
7. W. Lape, Schenectady	22:06
8. J. Boyle, Manual Training	
2. H. Moore, St. Benedict's	22:07
10. H. McDonough, Stuyvesant	22:10
11. H. Lange, Manual Training	22:11
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TEAM SCORES.

one-half mile course in 28 minutes 28 1-5 seconds. Ray Buker, captain of the Bates team, finished second, with Capt. John Doherty of Tufts third. W. K. Herrick, the first Maine man to finish, was sixth.

The team scores follow: Maine, 65; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 72; Bates, 89; New Hampshire, 111; Tufts, 128; Bowdoin, 144; Williams, 167; Colby, 204; Brown, 208; Boston College, 241; Holy Cross, 254. Rhode Island State runners did not start.

City College Harriefs Lead. N. Y. U. in Dual 22cet

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debut last year in the Garden, when he fought Midget Smith. His showing on that occasion was excellent.

Basketball Game To-night.

SCHENECTADY BOYS Manual Training Easy for Poly Prep Eleven OVER AMHERST TEAM

Up-State Harriers Become Per- Bay Ridge Lads Swamp Blue and Gold by 43 to 7 at Commercial Field.

Long forward passes and wide skirtfrom the finish, Frank Healy, a stout ing end runs featured the overwhelming hearted harrier from the Mount Vernon triumph of Polp Prep over Manual High School, showed a burst of speed Training High School at Commercial that carried him across the line the win- | Field yesterday. The score was 43 to 7

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C. C. N. Y. in Tie Game.

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	C. C. N. Y. freshman eleven to a 7 to
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Iowa Romps Away From Indiana With 41 to 0 Score

Capt. Aubrey Devine Plays a Brilliant Game.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 12 .- Scoring three touchdowns in the first period, and one in each succeeding quarter, Iowa had an easy time romping away with a 41 to 0 victory over Indiana in a Western Conference game here to-day.

With Capt. Aubrey Devine performing

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Interscholastic Results

Poly Prep. 43; Manual Training, 7. C. C. N. Y. Freehmen, 7; New Utrecht, 7. Erasmus Hall, 6; Boys High, 0. Evander Childs, 20; Morris High, 0. Barnard, 21; Ali Hallows, 12; Paterson, 7; Hackensack, 9. Montclair Academy, 51; Bordentown, 6. Rutherford, 56; Rhitewood, 2. Hackley School, 35; Horace Mann, 0. Columbia treshmen, 14; New York Military cademy, 6.

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Peddie Beats Lawrenceville.

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With Big Bill Schmults earning all the points, the eleven of Evander Childs High School was credited with a victory over Morris High School by a score of 20 to 0. The lineup; Evander Childs (20). Morris (0).

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Clinton. Time of periods-12 minutes each. Hackensack High Defeated.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI Special Despatch to The New York Heralds
Paterson, N. J., Nov. 12.—Paterson
High School defeated Hackensack High
School in a spectacular football game
by a score of 7 to 0. The play was
even until the last two minutes of the
battle, when fullback De Glacomo,
Paterson's star player, wrecked Hackensack's defence in two plunges and shot
across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. The lineup:
Paterson.
Hall.—Left end.—Harris

Ridgewood High Swamped.

With Capt. Aubrey Devine performing with all his brilliancy, the powerful Hawkeye team shattered the defence of Indiana in the opening quarter and ran truled its march to the New Jersey Mud Than Johns H.

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f periods—11 minutes. Referee—Mr. Hill-ouse. Umpire—Mr. Miller. Head lines-nan—Mr. Stover. Erasmus Hall in Front. Erasmus Hall High School's pigskikickers scored a 6 to 0 victory over the eleven of Boys High School at Flatbush Field yesterday. Leth made the winning touchdown on a fifteen yard run which started when he ran around right end.

Montglair, N. J., Nov. 12.—Montglair Academy defeated Bordentown Institute on a muddy field by the score of 51 to 6. Bordentown's one touchdown was made after a fumble.

O'Brien, Temple, Unpre-F. R. Gillin Penn, Head Ilnesman—A. C. Tyler, Prit ton. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Wisconsin and Michigan Battle to a 7 to 7 T

DURHAM, N. H., Nev. 12.—New Hemp-shire College scored almost at will against the Massachusetts Aggles to-day, piling up-eight touchdewns for a score of 56 to 7. A fumble by the locals in the last quarter neighed the visitors to their lone score.

Leading Sporting Events of the Week.

Nov. 17-19—Invitation tournament Lakewood Country Club. CYCLING. ov. 16-Twenty-four hour bleyele race in Madison Square Garden. WRESTLING. Nov. 14—Madison Square Garden (Martin Pleating vs. John Pesels, for American title).

Nov. 19-Newark Kennel Club show Newark, N. J. Nov. 14-19—National at Squadron A. BOXING.

Nov. 14—Broadway Exhibition Associa-tion; Broaklyn Star Sporting Club. Nov. 15—Piomeer Sporting Club. Nov. 18—Madison Square Garden (Johnny Dundee vs. George K. O. Chaney for junior lightweight championship). Nov. 15—Walker Sporting Club. SQUASR TENNIS.

WILLIAMS TRIUMPHS Harvard Beaten Twice by

Purple Outplays Old Time Rivals and Wins by Score of 20 to 0.

Special Despatch to The New York Herale.

Williams triumphed over Amherst in the annual football game on Weston Field here to-day, the score being 20 to 0. It was a clean cut victory for the Purple which pushed the invading eleven back for three touchdows.

Amherst was never dangerous from a scoring standpoint, he home team's defense spoiling play after play.

Williams scored its firs, touchdown in the opening quarfer. The home team was the aggressor from the start, but amherst showed a plucky defense. On a fourth down, Mallon attempted a field goal, but the kick was blocked. Boynton recovered the learly of Formatic Mallon kicked goal.

Amherst showed a minute later a long forward pass, Mallon to Peace, netted 45 yards, prossibly plays the ball to the opposing 2 yard line. Then Burger went over for the touchdown and Mallon kicked goal.

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For Amherst, Elliott's kicking and punting proved a big help in the defensive game played. Not until the last quarter did the visitors open up its attack, but it failed to complete a single pass. Williams stopped Chick Wing for short gains or no gains at all. Malton ran the team in fine style and hurled the forward pass accurately, in addition to a figuring in some pretty open field running. On the line, Capitain Fargo, Boynton and Peasse starred for the Purple.

Despite the unflavorable weather conditions, one of the largest crowds of recent years witnessed the clash between the old rivals. The Amherst students to the number of 409 followed their team to the Berkshres and rooted loyally. It was the thirty-eight time the two colleges have met at football and today's victory was the twenty-first for Williams. Amherst has won thirteen of the games and four have been used to day's victory was the twenty-first for Williams. Amherst has won thirteen of the games and four have been thes. The lineup:

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8	Robinson Left guard Plington	HendershotLeft tackleBehman	Blanchard, Blanchard for McDonald, Dora
e	Jones Right guard Winch	Roth	for Finn. Referee-Kerberger, W. and J.
0,	Fargo Right tackie Clapham	McCarthy Right guard Lauster	Umpire-C. Hahn, Harvard. Field judge- Murphy, Penn. Linesman-Vondersburg, Har-
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885	Touchdowns-Mallon, Wilson and Burger.	tions-Lebanon Valley-Carpenter for Danker,	the terrific onslaughts of their backfield
W	Goals from touchdowns-Mallon (2). Substitutions: Williams-Wilson for Healy.	Cohen for Wolfe, Kessler for Krauss, Ma-	stars, McMillin, Tanner and Snoody, the
20	Philips for Wilson, Montgomery for Laws,	toxin for Smith, Perry for Homan, Burtner for Musser. Lehigh-Springsteen for Roth,	"Praying Colonels" of Centre College,
ib	Byers for Robinson, Hules for Jones, Wilcox	Harper for Greer, Henschen for Hardy, Ar-	Kentucky, plunged and passed their way
ie	for Farge, Clark for Pease, Simons for Clark, Richmond for Burton, Coleman for	nold for McCarthy, Moorehouse for Arnold,	to a 21 to 0 victory over Auburn here
ie	Wilson and Burton for Monjo, Amherst-	Walker for Reed, Lingle for Bessemer, Gar-	to-day.
28	Benneau for Plimpton, Walker for Adams,	man for Hendershot. Referee-Taggart, Rochester. Umpire-Farier. Head linesman	"Red" Roberts, who started out play-
of.	Brough for Wing and Jillson for Reusswag.	-Crolly. Time of periods-15 minutes.	ing end and later played every position
CHL	Referee-Bankart of Dartmouth. Umpire- Stewart of Colgate, Linesman-Murphy of		except snapper back and quarterback.
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-	SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 12Display-	man who heat Princeton was again re-	time.

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Left halfback. Calkir arnall. Substitutions—Swarthmore, Baxier of Ogden, Shoemaker for Wills, Earp for White; Johns Hopkins, Barton for Westerian, Roland for Magill. Referee—M. C. Brien, Temple, Unpire—F. R. Gillinder, van. Head Ilnesman—A. C. Tyler, Princem. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Iowa teams. Wiscon's only chance of maintaining the triple tie is to win her last Conference game while the other two contenders lose. None of the teams meet each other. The lines p:

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Army-Navy Tickets. The Executive for Athletics, United States Military Academy, West Point, desires to in-form all subscribers to the Army Athletic Association that their allotment of Army

Yale Cross Country Runners

Varsity and Freshmen in Fast Races at New Haven.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 12.—Yale won two cross country runs from Har-vard this morning, the varsity by a score of 19 to 47 and the freshmen by a count of 21 to 43. Capt. Malcolm K.

goal in danger. Lebanon did not get Bryan

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Special Despatch to The New York Herrin. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 12.—Displaying a powerful offensive drive on a mud soaked field, Swarthmore scored a 7 to 0 victory over the strong Johns Hopkins cleven here to-day. The game was played in a driving rain which slowed up the game considerably. The Garnet eleven, however, showed remarkable form during the second and fourth periods, and despite the soggy field succeeded in scoring a touchdown following a lucky break in the second quarter. The lone score of the game came as a result of a wide end run by Goiges, the Garnet's fleet quarterback. The tally was made possible by an onside kick by Asplundh from midfield. Lineup: Swarthmore. Johns Hopkins. Jackson. Left end. Middleton Wilcox Left tackis. Westerman Willis. Left guard. Magil Gornell. Contre. Totterdale Knauer. Right guard. Landy Dudley. Right tackle. Kneont Goiges. Quarterback. Dariey Waite. Left halfback. Markel Varnall. Right halfback. Bonner Asolundh. Fullback. Calkins Roce by periods.	feated Illinois 14 to 6 to-day on a muddy field, before a homecoming crowd of 23,000 people. Johnny Thomas, the man who beat Princeton, was again responsible for Chicago's victory. Twice the big fullback drove through the Illinois line for gains that placed the ball within striking distance of the Orange and Blue goal, and each time he_plunged across with the ball. The lineup: Chicago (14). Left end. Sabo Fletcher. Left tackle. Olander Poudfoot. Left guard. Mohr Mohr Mohr Mohr Mohr Mohr Mohr Mohr
Swarthmore 0 7 0 0-7	Vermont Wins State Title.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEER. BURLINGTON, Vt. Nov. 12.—The University of Vermont took the championship of the State this afternoon when it defeated Middlebury College, 14 to 7, before a crowd of nearly 3,000. The

Battle to a 7 to 7 Tie

Kentucky Beat V. M. I.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12—The Ugiversity of Kentucky football eleven, using its strong backfield in line plays, defeated Virginia Military Institute team here to-day, 14 to 7. Kentucky got its two touchdowns in the first and third quarters, scoring near the close of the game.

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Baseball Men to Meet. San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Pacific Coast baseball league directors will meet in January to consider adopting a 1922 playing schedule of 28 weeks. Officials say that the schedule, if adopted, will give the coast the longest schedule of any league in the United States. It is thought the schedule will be adopted if rain insurance can be obtained for the first and last weeks.

ARMY EASILY BEATS VILLANOVA, 49 TO 0

Cadets Close Home Season Confident of Success Over Navy in New York.

7 yard mark. A penalty previously in-filcted had put the ball at midfield. But Army broke up everything and finally took the oval away on downs.

The West Pointers had many substi-tutes throughout, starting the game minus the services of such varsity men as French, Davidson, Breidster, Mulligan and Goodman. The cadets got one touchdown in the orning period, in which several penalties for offside play inflicted on the visitors figured largely. There were frequent penalties and all to much wrangling throughout.

Lebanon Valley No Match for Victors, Making No First

Downs in Game.

Special Despatch to The New York Heal.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 12.—Half a dozen glaring searchlights—the first known to ever have been used on an outdoor field in a regular football match

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—were used to-day to finish the Lehigh
Lebanon Valley game, which Lehigh
won, 55 to 7.

The Brown and White team showed
t fine complete reversal of form over
ast week, and at no time way.

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Army scoring: Touchdowns-Richards 3, Gillmore 3, Glasgow. Geals from touchdowns-Garbisch, Wood. Whitson 4. Substitutions: Army-Doyle for Meyers, Timberlake for Doyle, Appleby for Bryan, Stowell for Garbisch, Farwick for Greene, Glasgow for Don Storck. Smith for Johnson, Smythe for Richards, Whitson for Warren, Marren for Whitson, Ives for Warren, Marren for Whitson, Ives for Warren, Marren for Whitson, Ives for Warren, Marren for Control, Obeyet for Blanchard, Hlanchard for McDonald, Dora for Finn. Referee Kerberger, W. and J. Umpire-C. Hahn, Harvard. Field judge-Murphy, Penn. Linesman-Vonderaburg, Harvard. Time of quarters-Two periods of 15 minutes and two of 8 minutes.



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